

FRAZEE REFUSES \$1,000,000 FOR RED SOX---STATE ELEVEN CRIPPLED

SOLDIER GRID PLAYERS FAIL TO STAND GAFF

Football Coaches Puzzled In Finding War Heroes Leading Injured List.

Something's wrong with the 1919 football player. Eastern coaches have been led to this belief after star upon star has joined the disabled list. None has been seriously injured but from the preponderance of pulled muscles, tendons and slight bone fractures, it seems that players are not up to their usual strength to stand the gaff.

The cause is a puzzle. Either the boys returning from "Yankee" brought back too much "frank punch" or the hardships of army experience have undermined them physically.

Yale tops the list with eleven star players unserviceable through injuries. They include: Thorne Murphy, Braden, Capt. Callahan, Graham, Weller, Nevill, La Roche, Crane and Aldrich.

Crimson Captain Injured. Harvard has a squad in the infantry consisting of Capt. Murray, Ralph Horween, Casey, Ryan and several substitutes.

Princeton lost her star center, Murray Scumman, two weeks ago, and the Navy has two stars out in Capt. Ewen and Graves.

Some refuse to consider the Army as a factor and attribute the cause to overtaxing the players in practice. This has been the chief criticism against the Sharpe regime at Yale. Followers of the Ells have been pointing to Penn, where Coach Bob Fawcett has practically abandoned scrimmage practice, as an indication that the severe practice sessions favored by the new Yale coach are not necessary.

Injuries at Harvard cannot be blamed upon overexertion. Scrimmage practice, however, as Bob Fisher has been lenient in his work-outs.

Some Harvard backers believe it is the unusually heavy punch of the offensive line fall rather than poor conditioning of the former soldiers that will cause practically all of the big teams to go into the championship games with crippled patched teams.

VICTOR SEAHOLM TO MEET JOE TURNER

Victor Seaholm, known as the "Brooklyn Demon," is to meet Joe Turner, the middle-weight title holder at the Lyceum Theater in a finished match tonight. The "Demon" is a bit touch for the Brooklynite meeting but will cause practically all of the big teams to go into the championship games with crippled patched teams.

BOSTON FOOTBALLERS ARE ON INJURED LIST

Boston, Oct. 22.—Joy over the victory over Yale was somewhat dampened today when it became known that several of the Boston College grid stars were injured. Coach McGraw is reported to have several players out of the game for several weeks.

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INSIDE FOOTBALL Water Camp's Center of Line Should Block Tight So As to Protect Backs in Starting Play.

By WALTER CAMP. (Most Famous Football Coach.)



A star at blocking—Black of Yale, all-American player of 1916.

On offensive line should be tight enough in the middle to prevent any interference with the quarterback or any jumping through there. Hence we speak of guards and centers, sometimes a tackle blocking tight, which means closing up all inside openings.

Blocking is a form of interference but should not be confused with it.

A man could block high or low and it is dependent upon the position of the play which he should do. It is also somewhat affected by the position which his opponent assumes.

The tackles and sometimes the guards block either in or out, that is, they crowd their man towards the center or out toward the wing in accordance with the signal they have received for the play. If you can get close enough to your man, blocking becomes more simple. A hip lock—that is, placing your hip quickly against the opponent's side or hip—will often serve. Blocking is divided into "quick blocking" and "long blocking." For a straight line plunge it is only necessary to block an instant. When there is a swinging run it is necessary to block longer.

Some players seem to have the idea that to block means to get beneath their opponent and shove him backward as long as the play is in motion. Very frequently he defeats his own end, by thus opening up a hole through which the defense backfield may stream and nail the runner. In the short block, a quick turn and hip lock will keep the lineman out long enough for the runner to reach the beginning of his objective on the line and start his plunge. After that, it is some times just as well to let the opposing lineman come through or he is liable to turn around and nail the man as he goes by, or chase him and get him in the rear.

In the "long block," which is the most difficult of all, as the defense has the use of his hands, you must first stop him from breaking through immediately, and you must secondly aim to make use of his body as a stop-gap for any of the defense backfield who would come through there to get the play. If you shove him back too far, you will open up the hole they are looking for, and if you do not hit him hard enough, he will get you out of the way eventually. A quick rapid jostling with either shoulder is often used here, which keeps the man employed, and at the same time fills up the place in the line.

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REX ELEVEN BATTLES BALTIMORE CHAMPS

The Rex A. C. football eleven will meet the McDonough A. C. champions of Baltimore, Md., at Union League Park on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Coach Harry Harris, the fleet-footed half-back of the Rex club is suffering with a sprained ankle, which kept him out of the practice yesterday. The North-east clubmen will hold another drill today in preparation for this contest.

SHAKE UP JUNGLEERS FOR COLGATE BATTLE

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.—In an effort to strengthen the middle of the line for Saturday's game with Colgate, Coach Bill Roper has shifted Capt. McGraw from tackle to guard and placed Harvey and Rigler at ends. The Tiger backfield has also been altered with McPhee replacing Trimble at left half. Garrity was pushed over from full back to right half and Witter worked in his place.

Harvard Team to Run

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 22.—Seven Harvard harriers will take part in the Syracuse intercollegiate cross-country run next Saturday morning. Leaving Thursday night, they are Lewis Burnham, captain; Fred Bemis, Ted Ames, George Wason, Jim Nally, Alf Douglass and Sam Harris.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—For 3-year-olds; 5 and one-half furlongs: Dandridge, 113; Alia, 108; Ardito, 109; Blazer, 107; Wedding Cake, 115; Ireland, 107; Dandridge, 107; Wedding Cake, 115; Ireland, 107; Dandridge, 107; Wedding Cake, 115; Ireland, 107.

SIXTY-EVEN HANDICAP BEST THREE-YEAR-OLDS IN TRAINING WILL MEET IN AUTUMN HANDICAP.

Capt. Bobby Knode Placed On Injured List—May Not Start Against Virginia.

College Park, Md., Oct. 22.—Two of Maryland State's football teams, the varsity and freshmen, will play home games Saturday. Baltimore Polytechnic Institute appears here at a contest at 10:30 in the morning and the State V-P team will play at 1:30 in the afternoon at Union League Park in Washington. Members of the Baltimore Poly team will be extended invitations to watch the State-V-P game in the afternoon.

Several members of the State team are on the crippled list, but a strong front will be presented against Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Riggs and Myers, end and center respectively, are back in the game but it is possible that the team will have to start the game without quarterback Knode. Knode got a bruised hip in practice yesterday and it is doubtful if he will be able to play.

Groves, former Western High School player, probably will call the signal. Buckmaster, who had his ribs bruised at West Virginia, coming around rapidly. With Riggs back in the game, he probably will not be used this week but should be in shape to play against Yale.

HOLD LONG SCRIMMAGE.

Today the team went through forty-five minutes of grueling scrimmage in which four of the regulars did not participate. Practice every minute of time this week is being spent in development of offensive play, particular attention being paid to the work of the line. The performance of the forwards so far this season on the offense has been more or less miserable, and there is general lack of cohesiveness in ground gaining. At times the team has shown brilliant play, but other times it has failed almost entirely. What is needed to develop the team to a point where it can carry out a sustained attack.

AGGIE PAIR WIN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The championship finals in the tennis tournament of the War Camp Community Service resulted in the victory of Miss Martha Luchinsinger and Miss Lois Kelly, representing the Department of the Army. Their opponents were Miss Florence Ryan and Miss Hortense Hano, who battled over the net for the War Risk Bureau. Each of the winners was awarded a trophy and a certificate, and a Washington souvenir spoon with "W. C. C. S. Tennis" engraved on it.

MICHIGAN AND OHIO IN GRID CLASSIC

Football fans of the Middle West do not wait until the last Saturday before Thanksgiving Day for their big grid dish this year. Ohio State and Michigan comprise this season's "chicken menu" at Ann Arbor this Saturday. The winner of the game will have a very good chance of coming through the season with a strangle hold on the Western conference football title.

RACERS ARRIVE AT MEDIA

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—Finishing touches were being put on the track and enclosure at Media yesterday for the Rose Tree races tomorrow afternoon. Quite a few of the horses were at once taken out of the race and over the course. The Huntington Valley Farms sent over six horses, including all three winners of last Saturday. J. C. Stackhouse, Miss Mary, and Broodmare, were sent from their victory over Business on Tuesday and have a well balanced team with plenty of scoring power in preparation for the game. The combination is capable of making the distance when called upon.

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; for 3-year-olds and 4-year-olds; 5 furlongs: Lady Fairplay, 107; B. B. Johnson, 107; Binding, 106; Hadden, 105; M. J. O'Connell, 104; Arthur Middleton, 103; Trudy, 101; Whippoorwill, 100; Shoddy, 105; Laval, 115. Also eligible: Helms, 107; Sir John Verna, 108; Audrey K, 102; Neely, 106; Tom Thompson, 107; P. B. 104.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

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TWO and THREE BUGS BAER

Yale coaches are shuffling off the eleven. Their motto is shake well before losing.

Might have fights in New York with German decisions. The loser writes a book.

The law makes Maine dryer than ever. Impossible to drink more than you can carry in that State.

Frost makes it too late to talk about the league of nations. The farmers are wearing earmuffs.

Food profiteers are licked if you can hold out until the first crop of snowfalls is harvested.

Yeggs who swipe payrolls are liable to put a crimp in Southern college football teams.

Tony Biddle and Gutzon Borglum are building a millionaires' boxing club to put boxing within earshot of the workingman.

Willie Hoppe is one boy wonder who holds his age well.

The old-time football player used to wear his hair long and act like a nut. The modern football player cuts his hair short, showing that the game has changed mostly in the style of haircuts.

Having copped the pennant in the summer, Pat Moran can rest this winter. About December the Cincinnati board will fire Pat for loafing.

Put monkey glands in your daughter's neck, give her a pianola, and she will be able to beat Paderewski with her feet.

About time for Jeannette to stop fighting. His straight left is a corkscrew.

Scientists have been in session four weeks without being able to decide whether Little Joe is a point or only a number.

LAUREL SELECTIONS.

First Race.—Dominique, Blazes, Ardito. Second Race.—Gargoyles, War Paint, Sea Sun. Third Race.—Joan of Arc, Saint's Bridge, Malvolio. Fourth Race.—Devil Dog, Tattle, Clabberella. Fifth Race.—Friseur, Plenty, Hong Kongs. Sixth Race.—Boniface, Carpet Sweeper, Bridesman. Seventh Race.—Leochares, Ophelia, Fort Bliss.

WESTERN WILL PLAY G. U. PREP ELEVEN

Georgetown Preps' football team is scheduled to meet Western High School this afternoon on the Preps' field. The game should give the Preps a good battle with the Western team. The Western team is expected to have a well balanced team with plenty of scoring power in preparation for the game. The combination is capable of making the distance when called upon.

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FRAZEE DENIES RED SOX DEAL

Boston Owner Would Not Consider \$1,000,000 Proposition.

New York, Oct. 22.—Harry Frazee, owner of the Boston Red Sox, today denied he had received an offer of \$1,000,000 from a combination of business men for his baseball team and said he would not consider the offer if he did receive it.

"I have received no such offer, and that price wouldn't interest me, anyhow," Frazee said. "I am not thinking of selling the team to anyone, at any time or at any price. That's absolutely the truth."

An offer of more than \$1,000,000 has been made for the Boston Red Sox team in the American League, by a combination of business men, Representative James A. Gallivan, Massachusetts, stated yesterday.

Plans are to make Gallivan president of the club, if the offer is accepted, it was learned. Gallivan declined to reveal the names of members of the combination or the exact price offered.

"All I can say is that an offer of more than \$1,000,000 has been made for the team," he said. "Harry Frazee, present owner, is interested in the combination and if the offer is accepted, I am sure he will accept the presidency of the club. Frazee is a close personal friend of mine, as is Han Johnson, president of the American League."

Representative Gallivan is an old ballplayer himself, having been a star on the Harvard team several years ago.

SLATTERY HARVARD COACH.

Stallings' Assistant Displaces Duffy As Baseball Mentor. Boston, Oct. 22.—The selection of John P. Slattery, assistant manager of the Boston Nationals, as coach of the Harvard baseball team to succeed Hugh Duffy was announced today.

MAZDA IS O. K.

Walter Maraville, who was hurt in an exhibition game at New Haven, was not injured much. His shoulder was dislocated, but the doctors put it in shape in a few minutes, taped it up and told the Rabbit he would be all right in a couple of weeks. He won't play any more exhibitions this fall, however.

SOLD FOR?

Freddie Welsh Freed. New York, Oct. 22.—Freddie Welsh, former light-weight champion of the world, who was arrested October 14 on a charge of mayhem, it being alleged that Welsh, during an altercation, bit off half of the right ear of his former manager, Harry Pollock, was discharged by Magistrate Ten Eyck in West Side Court yesterday. Pollock failed to put in an appearance.

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